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Attention **Class of 2020**

The Wabash Plain Dealer is launching an interactive campaign to celebrate our Wabash County seniors! With COVID-19 disrupting graduation plans and daily life for our students, we want to do something special to commemorate their hard work and memories. We are posting photo challenges at www.facebook.com/wabash pd and the best submissions will be featured on our website and in a special section published at the end of the school year. Submit your favorite memories to news@ wabashplaindealer.com or post your memories and photos to your social media page using the hashtag #WCClass of 2020 to participate.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@ wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@ pmginmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market season begins **Saturday**

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, the opening date of Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16 in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk's Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided. Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available. Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabash marketplace.org.

Dozens of testing sites available across the state

Individuals may register online at https://lhi.care/

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Manchester High School students win state JAG honors



Manchester High School JAG competitors at the regional competition were, left to right: Front, Lainey Shock, Madi Damron, Zoey Ream and Keaton Love; Back Quinn Martin, Bryon Moore, Karrigan Yard, Haylie Miller and Alissa Bickerstaff.

Career Development Conference took place May 8

By ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

About 175 high-school students from across the state competed in 11 different categories at the 12th annual Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG) Career Development Conference on May 8, according to the Department of Workforce Development (DWD).

Among the competitors and winners were several students from Manchester High

In response to a Plain Dealer request Wednesday, Philip Butler, JAG specialist at Manchester High School, stated JAG, is a nationwide program that aims to help better prepare students for life after high

Butler stated this year, the state competition was originally scheduled in March but was postponed due to concerns of the virus outbreak. Several events were modified to fit a virtual format, to which the students adapted and were

able to still compete. "One of the aspects of our program is the CDC, Career Development Conference. In Indiana, this competition consists of one chapter marketing event, two group events, and nine individual events," stated Butler. "Students must first compete with other schools in our region, which for Region 3 consists of 15 programs. If they are a top finisher there, the students advance to the state competition in their category."

Butler stated Manchester



Alissa Bickerstaff is awarded the First Place award at the regional competition.

Zoey Ream, left, and Lainey Shock, right, are dressed to present their coffee shop business for state competition.

High School had eight students advance to state this year out of the 11 individual and group events. Butler stated it was a record high for them, as last year they advanced six.

Local students who compet-

- ed include: ■ Karrigan Yard, Regional First Place, Employability
- Alissa Bickerstaff, Regional First Place, State First Place, Career Presentation.
- Haylie Milley, Regional
- First Plac, Public Speaking. ■ Bryon Moore, Regional
- First Place, Critical Thinking. ■ Madison Damron, Regional First Place, Writing

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Wabash **Kiwanis Club** Pancake Day rescheduled for July 25

The date for group's largest annual fundraiser reset for a second time

BV ROB BURGESS Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

After being rescheduled for a second time, the Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day.

It had first been rescheduled from March 14 to Saturday, June 6. And, on Thursday, Eric Seaman, past president, announced it had once again been rescheduled to Saturday, July 25.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Thursday, Seaman stated their board met virtually last week and felt it would be best to reschedule to later in the summer.

"We got approval to rent the building a few days ago and decided to proceed as agreed by our Board of Directors," he stated. "We want to make sure we can execute a successful, safe event and we feel as if we can do that if we have more time to get a feel for the landscape of things and the

See PANCAKE DAY, page A2

ISDH adds another COVID-19 case; total now 69

The state still reports two local deaths and now reports 484 tests

STAFF REPORT

On Friday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) added another positive COVID-19 case to Wabash County's count, bringing the total to 69.

The ISDH still reports two local deaths, and now reports 484 tests.

Statewide, on Tuesday, the ISDH announced that 614 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 26,655 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's total.

The intensive care unit and ventilator capacity remain steady. Just over 39 percent of ICU beds and 80 percent of ventilators were available

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Second Harvest tailgate food distribution event set

North Manchester site available at 10 a.m. Tuesday

STAFF REPORT

Second Harvest Food 19, Five Points Mall, 1129 Bank has announced sever- N. Baldwin Ave, Marion. al area Tailgate Food Distribution events, according day, May 20, Jay County to Jackson Eflin, marketing

One such event will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 19 at North Manchester High School, 1 Squire Drive, North Manchester. Other area events are set

■ 10 a.m. Tuesday, May

Wednes-■ 10 a.m.

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Grow Wabash County to host a virtual conversation with Zay ■ Time for questions and

State senator to attend day, May 21 at 10:30 a.m., a question and answer session Thursday

STAFF REPORT

Grow Wabash County is planning to host a virtual question and answer session

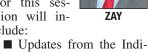
with Sen. Andy Zay, R-Hun-

tington, at 10:30 a.m. Thurs-

according to a press release. The discus-

sion

topics for this session will include:



ana state legislative session.

mer study and beyond.

■ Priorities for the sum-



form by visiting https://tiny

url.com/yazymtc4 or by chelsea@grow emailing wabashcounty.com by Tuesday, May 19 to receive the details about how to access this virtual session.



answers with questions from the virtual audience. Registration is required for this session. Complete the registration

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Fairgrounds, 806 E. Votaw St., Portland.

- 10 a.m. Thursday, May 21, Blackford County Fairgrounds, 409 E. Park Ave., Hartford City.
- Noon Friday, May 22, Old Kmart Parking Lot, 2811 E. Nichol Ave, An-

derson. "No IDs, proof of address or need are required," stated Eflin. "All are welcome. Distribution is while supplies last. We are requesting that attendees only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts."

For more information, www.CureHunger. visit

these protocols.

advance toward the window.

people within our buildings.

available during this time.

You will be greeted at the door by a bank employee

to assist with any questions you may have regarding

Our employee will disinfect the customer side of our

teller windows prior to allowing the next customer to

Our check writing stands, and their contents

have been moved off the lobby floor. Tickets and

Our lobby waiting area will have a minimum of 2

Please make an appointment for new accounts and

loan needs. This will help us manage the number of

We will not have coffee or other refreshments

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brochures will be available at the teller window.

chairs that are spaced 6' apart from each other.

PANCAKE DAY

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state reopening."

This is the local service organization's largest annual fundraiser, stated Seaman.

"After a year at the Wabash Presbyterian Church, Pancake Day will return to the newly renovated Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue in Wabash. The event ing Contest, sponsored by allows the club to continue its many service projects in the area, including our sponsorship of the Wabash County Spelling Bee and renovating local park playgrounds," stated Seaman.

blueberries, will be availand refreshments.

Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance

We've missed you at Crossroads Bank!

LOBBY DOORS OPEN MAY 18

Please Note:

SOME THINGS HAVE CHANGED!

THE FOLLOWING EXPECTATIONS WILL BE IMPLEMENTED

TO INSURE THE HEALTH & SAFETY OF ALL:

Hours of Operation:

Lobby will be open Monday-Friday 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

DRIVE THRU: Mon- Thurs: 8 AM - 5 PM Friday: 8 AM - 6 PM Saturday: 8 AM - 12 PM

Community Marketing Grant

We are deeply committed to the community

The Wabash Plain Dealer has established a \$150,000 fund to help local

business get back to full strength by subsidizing their marketing through

matching grants. Area businesses can now apply for a grant to help them

recover from the effects of the coronavirus crisis.

How Will It Work for My

Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by

the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money

can be used for local Wabash Plain Dealer print newspaper and special

product advertising between April 28 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available

for a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$5,000 of matching funds

each month. Eg: spend \$200 in advertising, we match with a grant of \$200

additional advertising dollars to equal \$400.

rossroads

100 YEARS OF

COMMUNITY BANKING

for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger.

Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@ hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. Sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the event and on-site recognition in exchange for their support.

The event's Pancake Eat-Midwest Eye Consultants, will take place that day at noon. The Club's president-elect, Mike Keaffaber, is the event's chairperson for 2020.

Those who have ques-Pancakes, with or without tions or ideas regarding the event may email Keaffaber able, along with sausages at keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplain

We will hand you an ink pen that will be yours to

There will be a Stop Sign on the door with customer

instructions for entering the lobby. Please review

and be comfortable with them prior to entering the

There will be floor markers for our customers

to advance to the teller line and maintain the

We will need customers to remove hats, sunglasses

and masks at the floor marker indicated for

identification purposes. If you are uncomfortable

All bathrooms are closed to the public during this

Firearms will not be permitted within the bank lobby.

FDIC

with this, please continue to use our drive up.

recommended 6' social distancing space.

keep if you should have need of one.

Contemplative reader regrets past behavior

5-Day Weather Summary

Monday

Few Showers

low of 60°. East wind 10 mph.

Tuesday

Mostly Cloudy

66 / 53

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30%

chance of showers, high temperature of 77°, humidity of

56%. East northeast wind 6 to 10 mph. Expect cloudy

skies tonight with an 85% chance of showers, overnight

Wednesday

Partly Cloudy

70 / 55

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Sense &

Sensitivity

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Saturday

Chance Showers

77 / 60

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:00 p.m.

Гоmorrow's sunrise...... 6:28 a.m.

Full

Sunday

Showers Likely

72 / 54

at home. Recently, I have been having nightmares. Some of the things I did in my youth were just awful. As I have flashes scenes when

I was rude or downright

mean to people, I shudder to think that was me. But it was. I think I was just trying to figure out relationships or how to get ahead in my work. Whatever it was, I am ashamed of myself for not being more thoughtful to the people around me. I feel like I should contact people and apologize for how I treated them, but I'm worried that this could cause them to have to relive these painful moments again. Or maybe it wasn't so bad for them? I'm not sure what to do, but right now I feel overwhelmed with disgust over my behavior. - Disgusted

DEAR DISGUSTED: It is good to take stock of your life and to address hurtful behaviors from your past. Before you reach out to people you have hurt, though, play the scenario all the way out. What benefit will your outreach have for them? And how best might they receive your amends? Some situations should remain buried.

In other cases, you might send a card saying you were thinking about the person and hope they are doing well as you also apologize for hurting them in the past. In certain instances, it may be right to call and talk to a person directly. If so, don't dredge up the past. Just say that you are sorry for what you did that caused them pain.

Know that the first step is forgiving yourself for your hurtful behavior. From that posture of humility, you can make the effort to make amends. Know that you cannot control how people

will respond. **DEAR HARRIETTE:** My teenage daughter is going crazy with makeup these days. While we are at home, she is having too much fun. She is trying all kinds of styles, and in a way it's fun, but since she has Zoom classes, her friends are seeing her – and she's getting some blowback. When she

READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

THURSDAY'S **LOTTERIES**

Cash 5 07-16-20-24-27 Estimated jackpot: \$383,500 10-34-53-55-59, Cash Ball: 1 Daily Three-Midday 6-7-3, SB: 6 **Daily Three-Evening** 2-8-8. SB: 8 **Daily Four-Midday** 1-4-5-7, SB: 6 **Daily Four-Evening** 0-1-8-8 SB: 8 Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$266 million

Estimated jackpot: \$86 million FRIDAY'S METALS

Powerball

Aluminum .1,740.22

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices Friday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.19. Soybeans: \$8.31.

DEAR HARRIETTE: I have shows her face all adorned up ready to do her work did that after class. When share her thoughts. she's talking to her friends on social media and look- it's fun for her to explore ing nuts. that's one thing. her creativity, but you rec-With the teacher, it is some- ommend that she do so thing totally different. How after school hours. In this can I get the point across to way, she doesn't become her that I want her to ex- a source of discomfort for press her creativity as she herself or her class. also remains appropriate for her school? - Walking founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an

> Talk to your daughter You can send questions to ask about timing. There is a harriette@harriettecole.com or time and a place for every- c/o Andrews McMeel Syndicathing. When she is in class, tion, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas it's ideal for her to show City, MO 64106.

had a lot of time to think in crazy makeup, kids make without presenting herself about my life while I've comments that are often in such a way that will be negative. Teenagers can be distracting. Her job is to be mean, but also I don't think an attentive and participashe should go crazy with tory student. Ask her what makeup when she's going she thinks her responsibilito class. I would rather she ties are to that end. Let her

Point out that you think

Harriette Cole is a lifestylist and initiative to help people access **DEAR WALKING THE LINE:** and activate their dreams.



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260-563-2131 (after hours, press 5 for advertising)

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- Retail: cbrown@ wabashplaindealer.com

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and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Hours vary ■ Call: 260-563-2131

■ Email: news@ wabashplaindealer.com

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How Do I Apply? To apply for a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant,

applications must be submitted at: https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising_match/,

click on the "How Do I?" tab and Apply for a "Matching Advertising Grant". The Wabash Plain Dealer will respond within 48 hours. A community newspaper is only ever as strong as the community it serves. We know businesses and workers are hurting, we're hurting too. But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this.

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Obituaries

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PULSE

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covidtesting or by calling 888-634-1116. Individuals who have symptoms of COVID-19 and those who have been exposed and need a test to return to work are encouraged to visit a testing site. Individuals without symptoms who are at high risk because they are over age 65, have diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure or another underlying condition, as well as those who are pregnant or a member of a minority population that's at greater risk for severe illness, also are encouraged to get tested. Individuals should bring proof of Indiana residency such as a state-issued ID, work ID or utility bill. This testing is free to individuals, and health insurance is not required. However, if individuals have private health insurance, they should bring their insurance information with them to their testing appointment. ISDH will also offer four drive-thru clinics from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Sunday, May 17 at the following locations: Bluffton High School, 1 Tiger Tail, Bluffton; Sullivan High School, 902 N. Madison Christian Church, 1400 E State Road 62, Madison; and Calumet New Tech High School, 3900 Calhoun

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for May 19

St., Gary.

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 at First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.

Online absentee ballot applications must be completea, received by May 21

Any registered voter may request an absentee ballot for the June 2 Primary Election. vote absentee-by-mail, voters who qualify must complete an absentee-by-mail application. These are available online at www.IndianaVoters. com. Voters may also submit their request by mail, email or fax. The application must be completed and received by the county election board or the Indiana Election Division by May 21. After an application has been received, the voter will be mailed a Primary Election ballot. The voter must then complete the ballot, and return it to the county election board by noon Election Day, June 2.

Local absentee, early, in-person voting details announced

Any registered voter may vote by absentee for the June 2 primary election by requesting an absentee ballot. To request an absentee-by-mail application, call 260-563-0661 ext. 1238. In-person early voting is available beginning Tuesday, May 26. Wabash County voters may vote at OJ Neighbors school gymnasium, 1545 N Wabash St. Early voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 through Friday, May 29, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 30. Voting will also take place at this location from 8 a.m. to noon Monday, June 1. On June 2, Election Day, the only two places open to vote in Wabash County will be O J Neighbors School gymnasium at 1545 N Wabash St., and North Manchester High School gymnasium, 1 Squire Drive, North Manchester.

Mural festival seeks local artists

Make It Your Own Mural Fest, organized by the Northeast Indiana Regional PartGreater Fort Wayne, is asking artists to apply for the Artist and Mentorship Programs as part of the 11-day mural festival scheduled for Sept. 8 to 18. Make It Your Own Mural Fest is also searching for volunteers for the Mentorship Program. Applications are available at www.NEImuralfestival.com.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 2

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St.

25th annual **WACCY** golf outing prepares to tee off

Registration is now open for Grow Wabash County's 25th Annual WACCY Golf Outing, scheduled for Wednesday, June 3 at the Honeywell Public Golf Course. Grow Wabash County has also scheduled a back-up date of Thursday, July 30 in the case that the social distancing recommendations are still in effect come June. Registration is \$360 per four-person team. For more Section St., Sullivan; North information, visit www.grow wabashcounty.com/events, email marketing@grow wabashcounty.com or call 260-563-5258.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 6

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6 at Scotty's Bar, 780 Manchester Ave.

Woman's Clubhouse hopes to pick up 2020-2021 schedule in August

Out of an abundance of caution, the Woman's Clubhouse will not meet for its final luncheon of the 2019-2020 season in June. The group will send the 2020-2021 program and luncheon schedule in August for the new year and they will vote on officers for the new calendar year in September. Anyone who would like to nominate someone for an office should call Ellen Stouffer at 260-571-5339. The group needs a volunteer to take over the membership organization. For more information, call Carol McDonald at 260-563-

Registration for annual Dam to Dam Century Ride and new triathlon now open

Visit Wabash County has announced registration for the Dam to Dam Century Ride and the DAM(N)!MAN! triathlon is now open. D!M! will take place on the same day as the Dam to Dam Century Ride - Sunday, Sept. 13 – and will incorporate the newest and longest 150-mile bike route, plus a 3.1-mile swim and will end with a 31mile run. The early bird registration fee for the bike ride is \$40 through May 31, however, attendees can use promo code D2DSAVE10 to save \$10 for a limited time. The price increases to \$50 beginning June 1. The registration fee for the triathlon is \$135, however, participants can use promo code DMSAVE40 to save \$40 for a limited time. For more information, visit www.visit wabashcounty.com/adventure -series or call 260-563-7171.

Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the nership and Arts United of south. To access Indiana 105

on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov.

Closings announced due to **COVID-19 concerns**

- Access Youth Center: All scheduled after school and weekend programming is canceled until further notice.
- BMV: The Wabash branch of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) is open by appointment only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m Monday through Saturday at 1679 N. Cass St. The phone number is 888-692-6841 and the lines are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. For more information, visit https://www.in.gov/ bmv/4363.htm.
- **■** Community Foundation of Wabash County: Individuals with questions may email patty@ cfwabash.org or julie@cfwabash. org, or call 260-982-4824.
- **■** Division of Family **Resources:** Offices closed until further notice. Visit the FSSA benefits portal at www.fssabenefits. in.gov. DFR staff is available by phone at 800-403-0864 to provide customer service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clients may also continue to send documents to DFR via mail at P.O. Box 1810, Marion, IN 46952.
- **■** Farm Service Agency: County offices are open in Indiana by phone appointment only until further notice, and staff is available to continue helping agricultural producers with program signups, loan servicing and other important actions. Call 260-563-7486.
- **Honeywell Foundation:** All events at foundation properties including the Honeywell Center, Honeywell House, Eagles Theatre, Dr. James Ford Historic Home and Charley Creek Gardens are suspended until further
- **Living Well in Wabash** County: The Community Cupboard pantry will operate as a drive-through with regular pantry hours, which are from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; closed Wednesdays; and open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Senior lunches at Winchester Senior Center will be operated as a drive-through at the front door of the senior center from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch reservations continue to require 48 business hours of reservations. Seniors age 60 and older wanting a lunch must call Winchester
- Senior Center at 260-563-4475. ■ North Manchester Public **Library:** Library patrons may place material requests online on the library website by visiting www.nman.lib.in.us or by calling 260-982-4773. The first pick up day will be Monday, May 11 from noon to 4 p.m. The library will loan out books, DVDs, laptops, WiFi hotspots and iPads to all card-holding patrons. Patrons will be limited to 10 items per car. Due dates and fines are as follows: Books: Three-week check out, no late fees; DVDs: Three days for new DVDs (with yellow tape), one week for old DVDs (without yellow tape) and a \$5 late fee per day, per item; WiFi Hotspots: One-week check-out and a \$5 late fee per day; and Laptops and iPads: 24-hour check out, \$25 late fee per day.
- next pick up day. **■ The North Manchester** Center for History: Temporarily closed to the public. The Crossroads: Change in Rural America exhibit is available through video on the NHCH Facebook page at www.facebook.com/North

Pick Up days will from noon to

4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and

Friday. Any requested items will

be available for pick up on the

ManchesterHistory. **■** Roann Paw Paw Township Public Library: Curbside pickup began Monday, May 4.

■ Wabash Carnegie Public **Library:** WCPL patrons may request print or audiobooks by phone or online. Orders can be picked up at the Hill Street entrance of the library. Curbside service will be available from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Orders will be labeled in bags and left on a table in front of the library at a scheduled time. Any orders not delivered by 4 p.m. on the assigned day will be canceled and the items will be re-shelved. For more information, call 260-563-

- Wabash City Hall: Citizens should visit www.cityofwabash. com to pay bills for wastewater, ambulance billing and building department permits. City court offers pay by phone services. Questions regarding COVID-19 can also be directed to the new email address at covid19info@ cityofwabash.com. Anyone with questions should call 260-274-1485 or email mayor@cityof wabash.com.
- Wabash Circuit and Superior Courts and Court Services (Probation and Community Corrections divisions): Closed to the public Wednesdays and Fridays.
- **■** Wabash County Courthouse and Wabash County **Health Department:** Payments and other documents for these offices may be placed in a large locked box located just inside the west basement door of the courthouse. For more information, visit www.wabashcounty.in.gov or call the Courthouse at 260-563-0661 ext. 1222.
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- Wabash County Museum: Temporarily closed until further
- **■** Wabash County Solid **Waste Management District:** 24/7 drop sites at 1101 Manchester Ave. and at the Hardware in North Manchester will remain open for regular recycling. For more information, call 260-563-
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- **■** Winchester Senior Center: All daily activities suspended until further notice.

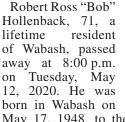
New dates, postponements, cancellations set for **Honeywell Center, Eagles Theatre events**

- Honeywell Center: Hairball rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 18. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy will be rescheduled but does not yet have a set date. "Finding Neverland" has been canceled and ticket holders will receive an email with information regarding
- Honeywell House: Cabaret!!!, Dinner Chamber Series "Opus Two," Conversations on Renovation and Eagles Theatre Ballroom Dances into the Future will be rescheduled, but does not yet have a set date.
- Eagles Theatre: Top of the Charts rescheduled for Thursday, June 18. Tribute to John Denver rescheduled for Thursday, July 23. Buckets N Boards will be rescheduled but does not yet have a set date.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer. com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Robert Ross 'Bob' Hollenback

May 17, 1948 - May 12, 2020



May 17, 1948, to the late lyn Hollenback, of Markle, Charles and Reta (Lang) Hollenback.

Bob was retired from Chrysler in Kokomo. He served in the United States Army. He was a lifetime member of the Wabash Moose 1195, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 286, Wabash Eagles Lodge 549, The American Legion Post 248 of Lagro and the Wabash FOP Lodge

Bob is survived by one son, Micah Koch, of Wabash; two grandchildren, Heidi Koch and Ashley Koch, both of Wabash; two great-grandchildren, McKenly Koch and Laken Koch; two brothers, Ed Hollenback, of Wabash and com Dave Hollenback, of Roann; and six sisters, Ruby Herrald, Branson Missouri, Pauline Brane, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Ann Koch, of Wabash, Caro-

Connie Dutton, of North Carolina and Mary Ellen Morris, of North Manchester. He was preceded in death by one brother, Charles Hollenback.

Burial, with Military Honors, will be at Marion National Cemetery in Marion, Indiana at a later date to be announced. Preferred memorials are

to Local Wabash Shop with Arrangements have been

entrusted to McDonald Funeral Homes, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992. Online condolences may

be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.

COVID-19-related community resources

STAFF REPORT

SCAN receives additional assistance to help families

Stop Child Abuse and Neglect (SCAN) has received additional funds from the Department of Child Services (DCS) to assist fam- support ilies with their basic needs in 16 northern Indiana counties, including Wabash County. SCAN and its calling 260-563-4475 to re-Community Partners Local Prevention Dollars Program have announced the launch of the COVID-19 Emergency Support Fund. Nonprofits funding basic needs are invited to apply for SCAN's COVID-19 Response RFP at https://www.scaninc.org/ ncp/rfp/covid19. Parents and caregivers in need of additional support are encouraged to call SCAN at 800-752-7116 or submit a request at https://www. scaninc.org/ncp/referral.

Community Foundation establishes COVID-19 assistance program

Eligible individuals who may apply for assistance grants are individuals who have lost their jobs, income or wages related to COVID-19 business closures and layoffs, and have no other significant source of income; and are still working and need to provide for childcare (ages 0 to 12) due to school and daycare closures, and have no other significant source of income. Wabash County citizens who meet the above criteria can request applications for assistance by contacting the Community Foundation COVID-19 Assistance Program Partners who serve as applicant sponsors including REACH, WAMA or their respective township trustee. To assist, visit www.cf wabash.org or mail a check to 105 W. Second St., Suite 100, North Manchester, IN 46962, with the COVID-19 Assistance Program in the memo line. For more information, email patty@ cfwabash.org or melissa @cfwabash.org or call 260-982-4824. If you are unsure of your township, visit www.stats.indiana.edu/map tools/townships.asp to view

the map of Wabash County. For more information on the Township Trustees, visit the County Departments tab on the Wabash County Government website at http:// wabashcounty.in.gov/cgi.exe.

Living Well in Wabash County offers food, transportation,

The Friendly Caller Pro-

gram may be reached by

quest a daily call to check in on you during this time when seniors will be home more than usual. Living Well in Wabash County will now pick up and deliver prepaid groceries and essentials within Wabash County. For more information or to request special delivery call 260-563-7536. The service is based upon availability. This temporary delivery service is free to adults age 60 and older; normal oneway transit fees apply for 59 and under. Until further notice, the county-wide transit system for all ages is operating for essential travel only which is work, food, pharmacy and pre-scheduled medical within Wabash County. The hours of operation for the system are from 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those wanting to schedule a ride or delivery should call dispatch from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 260-563.-536 or tollfree at 888-498-4400. The deadline to schedule next day transit rides is 4 p.m. Adults age 60 and older ride Wabash County Transit by donation. Riders age 59 and younger pay \$2 per one way trip in Wabash and North Manchester with rides anywhere else in Wabash County at \$4 per one way trip. Low-income households can apply for the Share the Fare program.

Second Harvest Food Bank seeks volunteers, donations

Those who are interested in volunteering may contact Kellie Arrowood, volunteer coordinator for Second Harvest, by calling the office at 765-287-8698, emailing karrowood@curehunger. org or visiting www.Cure A4 May 16-17, 2020 Wabash Plain Dealer

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How to contact your legislators:

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LETTERS GUIDELINES

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Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the news-paper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@ wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



Know this, my beloved brothers: let every person be quick to hear, slow to speak, slow to anger; for the anger of man does not produce the righteousness of God.

James 1:19-20

Dismissal of charges against Michael Flynn points to corrosion of rule of law

The ethical tone of the current US administration was set before it began. In December 2016, when Donald Trump was still president-elect, his national security adviser had a telephone call with the then Russian ambassador. Michael Flynn lied about the substance of this contact to colleagues and to the FBI. The first deceit led to his dismissal from government after all of 24 days. The second, to which he later pleaded guilty, incurred criminal charges.

He will now almost certainly escape them. Last week, the Department of Justice filed to dismiss the case against Mr. Flynn, arguing that the FBI was wrong to interview him at all. His false statements were therefore not "material". For a sense of this claim's credibility, consider that only one DoJ official signed the filing: a political appointee who is close to attorney-general William Barr. The official who had been prosecuting the case withdrew from it entirely just before the announcement. If Mr. Flynn was not germane to a probe into Russian meddling in US politics, it is worth asking who was.

Had Mr. Trump pardoned him, it would have been distasteful enough. What has happened instead is far worse It involves the Department of Justice in a bogus pretext to help a presidential loyalist. It sullies an entire institution, through no fault of the vast majority of its staff.

This is only the most recent instance of its politicization under Mr. Barr. In February, he pressed for lenient sentencing of Roger Stone, a former Trump adviser convicted of witness tampering and other crimes. Last spring, he gave a whitewashed summary of the special counsel report into Russia's political interference.

That probe, not to be confused with the FBI one, led to the president's impeachment but not his removal. It enrages Mr. Trump still. His recent bile – he accuses "human scum" of "treason" - is that of a man who sees much of the state as an organized conspiracy against him. And so he smears it in turn. On the thin basis of some FBI memos that were unsealed in March. the bureau stands accused of entrapping Mr. Flynn. The CIA, the state department and the justice department have all been impugned in recent years. This is a president with enough sway over enough voters to de-legitimize these institutions. This is why Mr. Flynn is the lesser issue here. As tawdry as it is, his personal the institutional one.

To say that Mr. Trump corrodes America's organs of state has almost become an abstract cliché. What is happening to the justice department brings the charge into focus. As almost 2,000 of its former officials wrote on Monday, anyone who was "not a friend of the president" would be prosecuted for what Mr. Flynn has done. If he gets off (the judge can, but probably will not, refuse the filing), it will say something dispiriting about the rule of law in America. It will also open the way for more such behaviour.

That a former FBI chief,
James Comey, urges DoJ staff
not to quit altogether gives a
sense of the morale there. The
appointment of a man with
Mr. Barr's sweeping construal
of White House power was
always troubling. But even the
worst fears have been exceeded.

In a country with no ethnic or religious basis, equal subjection to the law is the stuff of nationhood. The debasement of this principle is easier to achieve than it is to reverse. Whether Mr. Trump is voted out in six months or four and half years, the wounds he has left on his country's institutions are likely to outlast him.

This editorial was first published in the Financial Times.

Tea Party fatigue cramps shutdown protesters

Just as Romantics eventually learn that no amount of passion or staging can fully recapture love's first blushes, political movements often suffer the ennui and self-parody of attempted recreations.

Recent attempts to re-enact the erstwhile Tea Party protests in a movement to oppose coronavirus-related shutdowns have shown signs of fizzling despite President Trump's weird cheerleading. They are, after all, shouting down Trump's own guidelines for trying to contain

Kathleen Parker the new coronavirus, which has afflicted more than 1.3 million Americans and led to more than 81,000 deaths.

And counting.



The protesters began losing steam when the Koch network, underwriters of the Tea Party movement from a decade ago, decided to run with scientists instead of the gun-toting provocateurs trampling the spring-

green grass around state capitols. The CEO of Americans for Prosperity, the main political arm of the Koch network, said that they prefer working with doctors, data crunchers and public policy leaders to create guidelines for a safe and staggered reopening of American businesses.

While this approach may prove challenging, the concept itself is simple. Based on what we've learned since January, a modified return to "normal" is the only prudent course of action, as credible experts have said again and again. But Trump, like a child who covers his ears and sings tra-la-la-la-la, prefers to hear only what erupts from his lips.

Perhaps the president has fallen prey to own imagination. Just last week, he declared that Americans have met the challenge of COVID-19 and have prevailed. Have we? Where Trump envisions parades, others see funeral processions.

Not only has the virus NOT vanished "like a miracle," as Trump predicted earlier this year, it's not going away until we have vaccines. Testifying before a Senate hearing on the pandemic on Tuesday, chief epidemiologist Tony Fauci reiterated his warning that we still don't know enough about the virus to re-enter the normal zone without great caution. When a newly bearded Sen. Rand Paul challenged Fauci on the media's reporting that there's no evidence that antibodies protect against reinfection, Fauci explained the issue may be a matter of semantics.

Yes, it's likely that antibodies will protect previously infected people from reinfection, Fauci said, but there's no hard, scientific evidence in the sense of long-term protocols being met to declare it definitively so. This is what one would expect a scientist to say – and it's not the media's job to insist he disregard his training and speak wishfully.

Monday's protests, meanwhile, reduced the odds of unity going forward as some Republicans added their voices to those on the ground. Rep. Andy Harris, R-Md., an obstetric anesthesiologist, railed against the shutdown during a recent tele-town hall, saying: "They promised us 2 million dead at the beginning of this." I half-expected him to whine *and dammit we only got 80,000*!

That's a curious way to lament the shelter-athome orders that may have saved many lives. But then, medical degrees don't necessarily confer wisdom. In words Donald Trump surely would appreciate, Harris accused the media of having a "vested interest" in making things sound worse than they are so that people would

But then, just a few days earlier, mocking the stay-at-home warnings, Harris had also noted at a congressional hearing that, "We're safer from death if we're not born."

Long before COVID-19, there was risk in life everywhere. But the virus and its on-again, off-again nature makes our "normal" risk computations impossible to calculate. All you can really be certain of is this: The election season is well upon us when hurling mortality rates back and forth replaces good old-fashioned personal mudslinging.

As sometimes happens in election years, 2020 could be one of those Moments of Reckoning when it is hard to find anyone on the ballot to admire. But there's much to love amid the strife of these moments. As a president might have said, the virus is still with us, but we've so far prevailed despite great hurt, fear, unemployment, lost wages, depression, sadness, loneliness and grief over the sick and the dead.

While staying apart, we have come together and learned new ways to live more simply, generously and compassionately. Those are not small things.

Let's not let our politics – or politicians – take

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HISTORY

Today is Saturday, May 16, the 137th day of 2020. There are 229 days left in the year. **Highlight in history:**

On May 16, 1943, the nearly month-long Warsaw Ghetto Uprising came to an end as German forces crushed the Jewish resistance and blew up the Great Synagogue.

On this date: In 1770, Marie Antoinette, age 14, married the future King Louis XVI of France, who was

In 1920, Joan of Arc was canonized by Pope Benedict XV. In 1991, Queen Elizabeth II became the first

British monarch to address the United States
Congress as she lauded U.S.-British cooperation in the Persian Gulf War.



Trump's dangerous magical thinking

This is the part of the horror movie when we realize that the phone call from the psychotic killer is coming from inside the house – and yet those being stalked convince themselves that somehow, things will work out just fine.

We now know that COVID-19

Eugene Robinson



has invaded the White House itself. Vice President Pence's press secretary, Katie Miller, and one of President Trump's personal valets have both tested positive for the novel coronavirus. Two of the

physicians leading the federal response to the virus – Robert Redfield, head of the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, and Stephen Hahn, head of the Food and Drug Administration – have gone into self-quarantine as a precaution. A third, Anthony Fauci, has placed himself in

partial isolation.
Yet Trump, who has been in physical proximity to all of the above – without practicing proper social distancing – seeks to project a sunny lack of concern, even as the pandemic literally hits home. "Coronavirus numbers are looking MUCH better, going down almost everywhere," he proclaimed Monday on Twit-

ter. "Big progress being made!"
After 80,000 American deaths, the president is still engaged in magical thinking. He has long maintained that the virus will "go away without a vaccine," though experts tell him it will not. His vanity will not allow him to be photographed wearing a face mask. The phrase "whistling past the graveyard" comes

to mind.

Magical thinking is not the same thing as optimism. If

Trump had mandated a nation-wide program of testing and contact tracing, and if all of the states beginning to open up their economies met the conditions laid out by the president's own coronavirus task force, he would have reason to be bullish. Instead, he is basically just hoping for the best.

Some of Trump's aides seem to see the situation more clearly. "It's scary to go to work," economic adviser Kevin Hassett said Sunday on "Face the Nation." "I think that I'd be a lot safer if I was sitting at home instead of going to the West Wing." Hassett added, however, that he has confidence in the White House medical team and the daily testing that is now taking place for those who work in the complex.

When Pence's aide Miller – who is married to Stephen Miller, one of Trump's closest and most influential advisers – tested positive for the virus, Trump's incoherent response once again reflected magical thinking.

"She tested very good for a long period of time. And then all of a sudden today she tested positive," Trump said. "So, she tested positive out of the blue. ... This is why the whole concept of tests aren't necessarily, right, the tests are perfect but something can happen between a test where it's good and then something happens and then all of a sudden – she was tested very recently and tested negative."

But rather than some grand mystery, that's how disease transmission and testing work. You test negative if you haven't been infected. Disease transmission is not that "something happens," driven by forces beyond our comprehension. One very specific event occurs: The coronavirus enters your

body. People need to be tested frequently because that infection can happen at any time.

Trump's reflex, though, was to question "the whole concept of tests" because he has essentially abdicated federal responsibility for virus and antibody testing. He doesn't want to hear the creaking floorboards in the attic where the chainsaw murderer patiently waits, so he pretends not to hear them.

And the president encourages everyone else to embrace his obliviousness and carelessness. The West Wing of the White House is a warren of small offices and narrow corridors. Reportedly, most staff members followed the president's lead and refused to wear masks – until now. Following the positive tests, those who can work from home are being encouraged to do so. The valets who serve the president now wear masks.

Trump wants it both ways: both to pretend the ghoul stalking us is imaginary, and to do as much to protect himself from it as possible. Even if going to work is a bit "scary," personnel in the White House complex can at least count on a regime of daily testing and rapid contact tracing to keep them safe. Several aides who had been in contact with Miller, for example, were scheduled to travel with Pence but were immediately removed from his plane.

But Trump, thinking magically, wants the rest of us to go back to our workplaces, too – but without the safeguards that allow his workplace to function. Pay no attention to the thumps and bumps coming from the basement. It's just some guy in clown makeup holding a very sharp knife.

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Girlfriend is unsure of her place in boyfriend's heart

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating this guy for about a year. We are both 30. He lives at home. At first I thought it was to take care of his elderly father, but I soon realized it wasn't the case.

His mom is sweet, yet overbearing. She inserts herself into his life at every oppor-Abby tunity. She talks to him like he's the butler. ("Oh, perfect son of mine!

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dinner table/clean the kitchen/do EVERYTHING?!") They cook together every night and attend church events together. He's in the choir with her because he said it "pleases" her. I think those are things he should be doing with a significant other.

I don't feel secure in this relationship because I don't know my place. I feel like I have to compete with her (even though she tries to include me in everything). I see how she manipulates him, and it tears me apart inside. (She NEEDS him so much.) I view it as a hindrance to his own life. He is doing for her what he could be doing for himself or his family, but he's own stuck in this Mommy cycle.

He will receive a large inheritance when his parents die. Could that be why he does it? He is a great lover and emotionally intelligent, but he depends on his mother too much for my comfort. I caught them in a long embrace (hug) after she had been away all weekend with his father. Then she came over to us while we were watching a movie and started kissing his head! It grossed me out. Help! - Don't Want This Threesome

DEAR DON'T: After reading your letter, it's apparent that you are competing with his mother rather than she competing with you. There's a saying that if you want to know how a man will treat his wife, watch how he treats his mother. Rather than feel manipulated, be glad she tries to include you in the family circle. And keep in mind, if you want to enjoy the earthly rewards after the woman goes on to her heavenly one, she and her "perfect son" are a package deal.

DEAŘ ABBY: I chased a beautiful Tiffany engagement ring, but my girlfriend rejected my proposal. I will get only pennies on the dollar if I sell it. Would it be acceptable to save it for a future engagement proposal? - Practical In Califor-

DEAR PRACTICAL: Your letter illustrates the impracticality of buying an engagement ring before proposing. Whatever happened to the tradition of proposing and THEN, if the person says yes, selecting a ring together?

In recent years – thanks to social media - engagements have become more like invitations to a high school prom - elaborate and over-the-top. I do not think you should compound your mistake by offering another woman that ring in an effort to save money. If she were to find out, she would likely be both disappointed and

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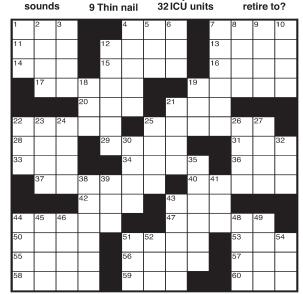
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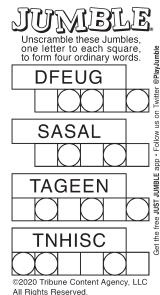
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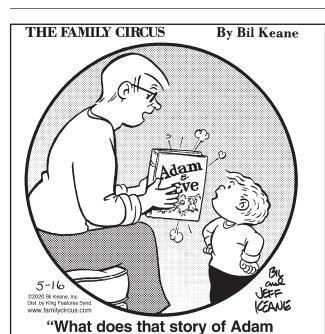


THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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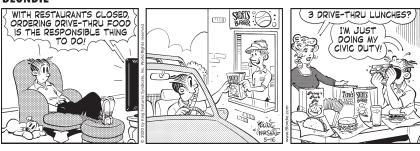
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The religion of humanism

Billy Graham

Q: It's said that society is selfish and this is why humanism has become so acceptable. Is this something new? – H.S. A: Human-

ism is the worship of man. It has taken on the form of religion; glorifying self taking and God out of His rightful place. A London magazine



Graham

carried a story that said, "No more subtle enemy has ever faced the Christian church than this one which dethrones her God and replaces Him with its [creation].'

Young people today may not know who Julian Huxley was, but he said that if humanism is to acquire a wider appeal, it must become a religion. The religion of humanism has been around a very long time, but probably because of the

growth of communication, it's

From the writings of the Rev. more widely recognized. Humanism has become for

> many a polite name for a vocal and aggressive movement against God's truth to advance its own brand of social influence. Humanism isn't new; it emerged in the Garden of Eden – Adam and Eve yielding to Satan's temptation. He told them they could be gods (Genesis 3:5).

Mankind continually rejects the revelation of the Bible concerning the true and living God, substituting gods of its own making. Many intellectuals have come to believe that the human mind can under-

stand everything eventually. This is nothing but total rebellion toward God, and Satan is behind it all.

The underlying principle of the devil's tactics is deception. The Bible warns, "The devil walks about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour. Resist him" (1 Peter 5:8-9). The Lord will help us stand strong in the face of deception if we'll stay in the Word of God and pray that He will give us discerning minds. And always remember to pray for professors and classmates, that God will open their hearts to His truth that never fails.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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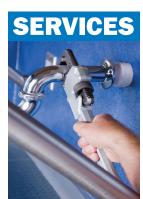
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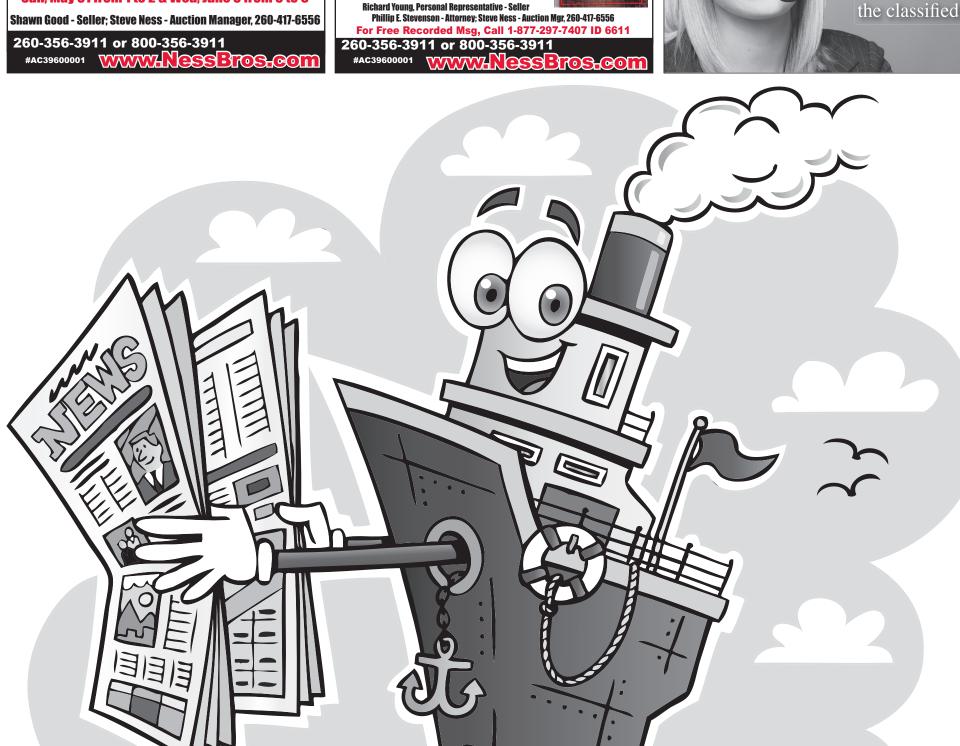
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JAG

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- Lainey Shock and Zoey Ream, Regional First Place, State First Place, Entrepreneurship Plan.
- Keaton Love, Regional Second Place, Creative Solutions.

Butler stated Bickerstaff placed first in the state in career presentation, which consists of researching the desired career, including an informational interview, assembling a slideshow with information and statistics and then professionally presenting the career.

Butler stated Shock and Ream competed in the entrepreneurship plan group event. In this, they had to create a business idea, write up a business plan, and then present their business for judges in a "Shark Tank"-style.

Butler stated employability skills consist of a resume, cover letter, and job interview. Public speaking was presenting a professional speech, this year over why adding a JAG program is a great idea for all Indiana schools. In creative solutions, students are given a random set of materials and tasked with building some sort of working device in a limited time. Critical thinking is where students are presented a life and work scenario and must critically think through the problems and possible solutions, considering how they affect each person involved. Writing skills this year was writing fessional email cover letter. an essay about a problem in our community, and then for the state level was writing a pro-



TOP LEFT: Karrigan Yard is awarded the first place award at the regional competition. TOP RIGHT: Haylile Miller gives her speech at regional competition to an audience of over 200 after placing First in Public Speaking. ABOVE: Left to right, Zoey Ream and Lainey Shock take a moment before their virtual presentation for state competition.

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CASES

From page A1

as of Friday.

A total of 1,550 Hoosiers have been confirmed to have died of COVID-19, an inday. Another 141 probable deaths have been reported patients for whom no positive (18), Elkhart (21), Hamilton dence.

are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

been reported to ISDH, up

from 160,239 on Thursday. counties with more than 10 new cases were Allen (60),

test is on record. Deaths are (10), Hendricks (15), Lake reported based on when data (64), Morgan (13), St. Joseph (24) and Tippecanoe (13). The Lake County totals in-To date, 165,448 tests have clude results from East Chicago and Gary, which have their own health departments. Marion County had the A complete list of cases by crease of 42 over the previous most new cases, at 202. Other county is posted at www. coronavirus.in.gov, which is updated daily at noon. Cases based on clinical diagnoses in Bartholomew (12), Delaware are listed by county of resi-

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